# M'GOWAN'S DEFALCATION.

TONY MILLER'S PLAN TO TAKE CARE OF HIS YOUNG PRIEND.

#### He Wants to Raise \$20,000 to Make Good the Shortage and Take an Assignment from Mr. McGowan of his Salary.

The announcement yesterday that District Attorney Thomas F. McGowan of Queens ounty was a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000 in his late capacity as Supervisor of the town Newtown, was a terrible surprise to Mr. Me-Gowan's many friends in this city and on Long sland. He was regarded by those who knew him as a very bright and able young man of temperate habits and blameless life. Sympathy is expressed for his mother and sisters, with whom he lived in very affectionate relations in Winfield, There seems to be some doubt whether he has really fied to Canada, as was rumored on Sunday. The only foundation for the rumor is that he was seen taking a Thirty-fourth street erryboat for New York at Long Island City on Saturday afternoon. But Peter Haslum, a wel known Long Island politician, says he saw and talked with him on Broadway in this city late on Sunday afternoon. It was said in Long Island City yesterday afternoon that Mr. Mc-Gowen was safely ensconced in an upper room of Toney Miller's hotel, near the ferry. Miller is the friend to whom McGowan first

confided the fact that he was short \$20,000 in his accounts, and who obtained for McGowan his accounts, and who obtained for McGowan on April 19 from the incoming Surpervisor of Newtown, John E. Van Nostrand, a week's extension of time in the settlement of the accounts in order to allow McGowan and his friends to make the shortage good. The sum required was more than \$20,000. Mr. Miller offered to give \$5,000 of this amount himself, and to see that the remaining \$15,000 was raised. Long Island politicians have expressed some surprise at the interest Mr. Miller took in the matter.

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"McGowan hasn't run away to Canada or anywhere else." said Mr. Miller to a reporter yesterday. "and he isn't very far from you, young man, at the present time. I have stood by him in this affair because I regard him as a protege of mine. I worked hard to make him Bupervisor and District Attorney, and I never was more surprised in my life than when I heard that he had defaulted. I tried to raise the money for him, but some of my friends disappointed me. Maybe I can raise the money yot. I hope to get some one to advance the money who will take my endorsement as security for its payment. I will secure myself by taking McGowan's assignment of his salary as District Attorney."

This plan, of course, is based on the assumption that McGowan will not be removed from his office. Bupervisor Van Nostrand said last night that he had no desire to persecute Mr. McGowan, and that all he wanted was to get back the town's money. If the money were all paid back there would not be any disposition to harass Mr. McGowan.

"But I don't have a great deal of faith in Mr. Millor's scheme." said the Supervisor. "and I confess I think the town will have to stand the loss. I don't take any stock in this story about McGowan's being in Tony Miller's hotel, either. McGowan is a smart enough man to know that the State of New York just now is no place for him. He is in Canada, or at least in New Jersey."

McGowan did not file a bond as Supervisor in 1886, but there is a slight hope that, under the working of his bond for 1885, his bondsmen for that year may be held liable for the present osses. This question will be looked into, There were various rumors floating around Newtown and Long Island City yesterday to the general effect that McGowan was one of a gang of corrupt county officials who were getting rich lending town and county money to each other and not paying it back. There seems to be n

### QUEEN KAPIOLANI'S VISIT.

### The Programme Arranged for her Enter-

CHICAGO, May 2. -Queen Kapiolani, wife of the King of Hawaii, arrived in Chicago this afternoon with her suite in a special car on the go from here to Washington. The Queen has an aversion to crowds, and since leaving San Francisco has seldom left her car. Her meals herself by playing cards with one of the mem bers of her suite.

It is said that she and her royal husband are of different temperaments, and their union has not proved a happy one. The Queen is gentle and affectionate in disposition. Kalakaus is loud in his tastes. It was but natural the royal pair should live apart. A feeble effort is loud in his tastes. It was but natural the royal pair should live anart. A feeble effort is made toward preserving appearances, but their lives move in different grooves. Her Majesty avoids nearly all state occasions, and lives modestly and quietly in a cottage near the King's palace, devoting the greater portion of her annual allowance of \$8.000 to charities, which seem to occupy most of her time.

WAMKINGTON, May 2.—Queen Kapiolani and suite are expected to arrive at Baltimore tomorrow afternoon from Chicago. They will be met at the station by Sevellon A. Brown, Capt. Taylor, and Lieut. Hodgers, representing the State, War, and Navy Departments respectively and by the Hawalian Minister, and escorted to Washington, where apartments have been reserved for her at the Ariington Hotel. On Wednesday the Queen will call upon the President and Mrs. Cleveland, who will return the visit. The members of the Cabinet will pay their respects to the Queen after the Presidental call. In the afternoon the party will be driven in carriages to the points of interest in the city.

the city.

A special review of the troops at the Washington barracks will be held on Thursday in honor of the royal visitor, who will in the afternoon receive the diplomatic corps and other distinguished persons. After a trip down the river to Mount Vernon on Friday, the Queen will be entertained at the White House, where a complimentary dinner will be given in her honor at 6 o'clock. The members of the Cabipet, foreign Ministers, the Chief Justice, the Lieutenant-General of the Army, and the administration of the navy will be among the guests.

# guesta. Rapiolani will probably start on Sat-urday night on the limited express for Boston, escorted by a number of prominent Bostonians who are expected to come to Washington for that purpose.

AN EX-POSTMASTER ELOPES,

He Leaves a Wife and Children as well as MIDDLETOWN, May 2.—There seems to be no longer doubt that Carey B. Pepper, late Postmaster at Oneonts, N. Y., has described his wife and children, defaulted in his accounts, and eloped with an attractive young girl who was formerly a clerk in the Post Office. An Erio Rallway official who knows the ex-Postmaster encountered him one day last week as

a fellow passenger on a train from St. Louis to Kansas City. Pepper was accompanied by a young lady who answered to the description riven of the missing girl. The fugitives had lickets for Omaha.

Pepper served as Postmaster at Onconta. a place which pays a handsome salary, for about eight years, until the recent expiration of his term. He was a good official, popular in seciety, and influential in Republican politics. His integrity and morals stood unquestioned. Employed in the Post Office under his administrativas Miss Flora Bloat, a young lady highly connected and of umblemished fame. When a recently vacated the office and took an engagement with Mather Brothers of Albany as travelling salesaman, it was supposed that all association with his late attractive assistant had ceased. About ten days ago, however, the parties disappeared simultaneously, and their friends were shocked and annazed by developments indicating that the two had cloped to set the control of the sum of several thousand dollars of money collected on account of his employers' bills. He leaves an estimable wife and two young children. His friends can only suggest in explantion of his conduct the theory that he has been made insane by the excessive use of narvoties as remedy for neuralgia. Kansas City. Pepper was accompanied by a

DEBATING THE CRIMES BILL.

Sharp Skirmishing in the Commons Between Priends and Poes of Ireland. LONDON, May 2.-In the House of Comons to-night Mr. Healy moved that the first clause of the Crimes bill be so amended as to indicate clearly to what portions of Ireland the bill would be applicable. He suggested that the words " proclaimed districts " be omitted,

and that "Kerry, Londonderry, and Beliast be inserted in their stead.

Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, declined to accede to this proposal. He said the Government intended to apply the clause to all parts of Ireland when the prevalence of

crime justified such action.
Mr. Healy asked if blood-stained Belfast, where troops had been shot and policemen murdered, was to go free, while the miserable, rack-rented districts in the southwest were to

where troops had been shot and policemen murdered, was to go free, while the miserable, rack-rented districts in the southwest were to be punished.

Mr. Balfour replied that the Government would exercise perfect impartiality in suppressing disorder everywhere.

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lighter" had ever been convicted. It was only by change of venue that any convictions could be obtained.

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An amendment proposed by Mr. Healy, that an inquiry be held only when evidence has been withheld on account of intimidation, was rejected by a vote of 206 to 110, after a discussion that lasted two hours and a half.

Mr. Gladstone, rising to reply to a statement by Mr. Elliot that he (Gladstone) was responsible for the equally strong system of five years ago, said that Mr. Elliot overlooked an essential difference—namely, that his bill had been directed against crime, while the one under discussion was not. At least, he added, the present bill was directed against acts that had not hitherto been considered crimes.

The discussion being continued, Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, amid cries of "shame!" moved to ansforce the cloture rule. The motion was carried by a vote of 257 to 135. Mr. Gladstone and the other opposition londers walked slowly into the opposition lobby while the Parnellites and Gladstonians stood cheering wildly.

Mr. Healy's amendment was then rejected by a vote of 261 to 142.

#### A MASS MEETING OF PROTEST. Henry George on the Cocreton Bill and the

Nihillete' Long Battle. A mass meeting called by the Central Labor A mass meeting called by the Central Labor union was held at Cooper Union Hall last night to protest against the ratification of the treaty of the United States with Russia and the passage of the Irish Coordion bill, and to urge the passage of the Cenvict Labor bill offered in the Legislature by Assemblyman Graham.

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"Labor done by convicts." Edward King said, "should not be done by machinery to assist a few capitalists, but by hand, to improve the moral character of the convicts."

He intimated that Secretary Bayard had been influenced by fear or money to consent to the treaty with Russia. "We all know," he added. "that the most conservative workingman in this gathering is a Communist and an Anarchist in the eyes of Mr. Hewitt and his friends." In the fourth round Hurley got a smash in the finals. "I have more faith in the use of dynamite against the English Government than in all good wishes for Ireland." I have more faith in the series and the storm of the short. He grabbed at and shook Dakin's given to Dakin. The fight was given to Dakin.

Richied Crowe said: "I have more faith in the use of dynamic beginning the English Government than in all grants are selected to the last speaker." In the arrival of Henry ticorge raised a storm of cheera. "I do not share in the faith of the last speaker." he said. "Dynamic he powerful for blasting rocks, but there is something more powerful for freeing ireland, and that is truth. You are right in protesting against the Coercion bill, but it will do Ireland little harm if it is passed, and, mark you, it will be the last. Here are the politicians and rich men protesting against the Coercion bill, what does the Coercion bill intend? That the landlord should get his rent. How many of them would protest against such a movement here! Let us be honest. There is nothing peculiar about the Irish land laws. The man who loves liberty loves it very where.

"In the long duel that has been going on between the Casar and the Miblistia my sympathies are with the Nihilista. | Cheera. | This irresty that has been signed by secretary Bayard is truly what it has been signed by secretary Bayard is truly what it has been signed by secretary Bayard as truly what it has been signed by secretary Bayard as truly what it has been signed by secretary Bayard as truly what it has been signed by secretary Bayard as truly what it has been called, a fugitive slavy law and a fugitive slavy law of the worst sort.

### RECEIVER HARVIER'S SUCCESSOR.

#### A. M. Palmer Appointed to the Charge of Bartley Campbell's Estate.

The wife of Bartley Campbell, the demented playwright, several of the judgment creditors, and the Actors' Fund united in the application that Ernest Har vier be removed from the receivership of Campbell's estate, and that a member of the Fund be appointed re-

vier be removed from the receivership of Campbell's estate, and that a member of the Fund be appointed receiver, to serve gratuitously. Judge McAdam has assented, and has appointed A. M. Paimer receiver. The Court says:

"Without imputing anything against the integrity of Harvier, he ought not to have been appointed receiver, and had the Court known then that he was the assignor of the Brady claim he would got have received the appointment. Except in an extraordinary case the Court would not appoint a real or normal plaintiff receiver as a rule, should be strictly impartial and disherented, and a person of unimpeachable honor. A receiver do not be the agent of any party to the action. The paper disclose that there has a real appointment metigs to the disastisfaction of the paper of the paper of the University of the Court would not appoint the contended to be insufficient. I am at a loss to discover any good that can come from the continuance of Harvier in the receivership. In view of the fact that the creditors, the unfortunate wife, and the commission of the person of the lunatic unite in this application, and that reputable, responsible, and successful managers offer, as a matter of charity toward their former collegue and his dependent family, to perform what required to do, thereby remove him, and appoint A. M. Palmer."

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### Labor and Wages.

The slate and metal roofers did not strike yesterday. Articles were signed between the employers and the employees, whereby the latter are to work nine hours for \$3.50. Satisfactory arrangements were made

The cornice workers, to the number of 400, gathered yesterday morning in Rose Hill Hall, on Second avenue, near Twenty fourth street, instead of going to work in their shops. During the day, twenty of their employers came around and said that they were willing to pay the \$2.75 and \$150 a day demanded, and took away their men. It is believed that the fen bosses who have not yet sent for their men will do so to day.

The coppersmiths demanded yesteriasy \$5 for nine hours a day. In very nearly every instance their employers granted their demands.

The firm of Lozanoz, Fendas & Co., Spanish cigarmakers of \$250 Fearl street, have been paying \$2 a thousand more to their workings the higher ware, the men did not go to the firm of Lozanoz, fendas at the other factories have Onestrolay it yet opposit. The men did not go to the firm of Lozanoz, fendas at the other factories have Onestrolay it yet opposit. The men did not go to the factories of demand the higher ware, the men of the firm of Lozanoz, fendas to hay them.

Three hundred carpenters in Waterbury, Conn., quit work yesterday because the employers refused to give them ten hours by for mise hours work.

The plasterers at Haverhill Mass, struck yesterday because their demand for atoping work at 4 octock on saturally afternoon was not granted. The hod carriers struck because the bowes refused to increase wages from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day.

The shee manufacturers of Gineinnati locked out 2,000 lasters and filters yesterday because they declined to send delegates to the Board of Arbitration to fix the rate of wages. send delegates to the Soard of Arbitration to ix the rate of waxes.

The house painters in Wilmington, Del., struck yeater day for \$2.50 per day, a raise of 25 cents. Two of the largest employers have granted the increase, and the others will probably follow.

All the union carpenters of New Haven struck yesterday in the sheps where non-union men were employed. The Pittsburgh glass mixers and tensers who struck two weeks ago for a ten per cent advance returned to work yesterday at their old wages.

The miners of the torsation region are to unite with those of the Schulykill district in a demand for a raise of twenty per cent. In wages.

# DEMPSEY'S ARM FRACTURED

GALLAGHER DID IT WITH A PARKY IN THE SECOND ROUND.

oklyn Boy Gamely Holds Out fo the Six Rounds-Declaring the Match a Draw-The Accident Similar to Salityan's. CLEVELAND, May 2 .- The Dempsey-Gallagher fight to-night was like that between Sullivan and Cardiff, except that Gallagher fought his broken-armed antagonist, and didn't evade him. In the second round Dempsey swung his left at Gallagher's jaw, and Galla-gher's parry was so stout that Demp-sey's arm was broken. He gave no evidence of the injury, and hardly knew how serious it was. In the third round he tried the same blow again and was surprised at the pain it gave him. The fight was six Queensberry

19 years old, and 5 feet 2 inches tall. Young is
18 years old, and 5 feet 4 inches tall. Each
weighed 110 pounds. Steve O'Donnell was
referee. Young was the stronger and better boxer of the two, and had
the best of it all the way through.
In the first round Young smashed Ward twice
in succession with his left on the nose, then
got in with his right on Ward's chin, but in return got Ward's left in the eye. A left-hand
jab in the stomach knocked Ward against the
ropes. In the second round Young fought Ward
to the ropes, then knocked him through with
a left-hander on the head. The round ended
with Young pounding Ward against the wail.
In the third round Ward got his left on
Young's right cheek, and Young got his left on
Ward's stomach. They clinched, and as time
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In the sixth round Ward sent in his left on the nese, drawing blood, and in return he got hammered about in lively style.

The referee gave no decision, but Young was in reality the winner.

A ten-round context between Jack Hurley of Philadelpits and Bill Dakin of Wilmington, Del., was then announced. Hurley is 24 rears old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weight 150 pounds.

Brank Hearid was referee, and a newspaper man was timekeeper. Dakin led at once, sending his left on the chin. Hurley countered on the body. Then they clinched. Dakin swung his right on the nose, sending Hurley to the ropes. In the second round Dakin sent right and left in on the face. They clinched, and both fought at the riba. On getting away Dakin sent a smashing right-hander in on Hurley's right eye. At the end Hurley was winded.

In the third round Dakin went at his man

### AFTER MR. GOTTHOLD MOVED.

The House Door Found Open and Water Rouning Down the Stairs.

Policeman Wallace of the Forty-seventh cupled by Lazarus Gotthold, and saw that the front cupled by Lazarus Gotthold, and saw that the front door was open. The house seemed to be unoccupied. This surprised Foliceman Wallace, because Mr. Gotthold had once complained at Folice Headquarters of the policeman, and consequently the policeman had kept a sharp eye out to discover anything out of the way in Mr. Gotthold's residence. On Hunday night Mr. Gotthold and his family and several boarders seemed to be present, but in the morning they were absent.

The policeman examined the premises and discovered that water was pouring down stairs from the third floor from an open faucet in the bath room, that gas fixtures had been broken in many places, and that other mischief had been done. Whether or not the mischief had been done.

### Obliuary.

Michael Tuomey, who represented the Fourteenth ward in the Board of Aldermen thirty years ago, died from heart disease yesterday, at the southeast cor-ner of Yesey and Washington streets. Mr. Tuomey was alking with Thomas O'Horke, with whom he was associated in the poultry business in Washington Market, shortly before noon, when he threw up his hands, cried "Oh, my Godt" and fell dead. The body was carried into Sinith & McNell's restaurant, and laier it was conveyed in an ambulance to the Liberty atreet police sistion. Deputy Crouner Scholer examined the body. He found concealed undermeath the dead man's shirt sightly which were said to be worth \$25,002. This is all the property that Mr. Thomey is known to have had. Mr. Thomey's son was notified and the body wass removed to the late home of the dead man at 21H East lifty third street. Mr. Thomey was 63 years old. He was first elected a member of the Soard of Aldermen in 1853, and was Chairman of the committee that was appointed to inquire into the swill milk scandal of that year. He was once a candidate for Congress and afterward for the office of Coroner, but failed both times. He was desired an Alderman arxin in 1875, but since then he has kept out of, public life. He leaves a widow, one son, and three daughtters, the deamarthy a inventor of Tannany I ald ont Hancock in 1885. talking with Thomas O'Rorke, with whom he was asso-

it sold out Hancock in 1880.

William O'Gorman Hickey, the oldest of the New York
Police Court reporters, died yesterday merning at his
home, 60 Heach street. He had been connected with the
Gity Press Association more than ten yaars. He was born
in Clocheen, Tipperary, sixty years are, and was a brother of the Rev. Father Hickey of Brocklyn and a brotherin-law of Dr. William B. Wallace. He was at work until
a week ago, when he caught a severe cold.

The Navy Department has received information of
the death at New Hope, Pa., of Surgeon Horatio X.
Beaumont.

Wisdom from the Chamber of Commerce. These are extracts from the annual report of

On the Inter-State Law-Under the control of a wise Commission there will be no end to ruin us wars among railroad compenies.

On Treparing for War-Secure as we have always felt from any disager of forcian aggression in the peat, it campot be similed that we are by no means beyond the reach of European complications. Indeed, there has never been a period in the history of modern Europe when force was as supreme as it is to-day. Some or ister that force will be turned against the liberty of the people, and its directors may find their interest in an attempt to humiliate the United States, as the representative of popular rights. Never were we in a better condition to prepare for defence.

On the Treasury Surplus.—The Forty ninth Congress adjourned without any action for relief. It is a matter of surprise that the Conversion bill of Mr. Hewith han one had more general consideration, and we submit that if an extra session be called, as it may of necessity be, that bill alone provides a suitable and adequate relief.

Industry Thriving—Every industry appears to be thriving—slow healthy thritt.

The social Frohlem Solving liself.—The anarchy problem has been solved for this continent. The social problem is in process of quiet solution. And the universal verdict of the american people as to the right of the individual to work as he will, when he will, and for whom he will, undisturbed of any man and under the protection of law has been given—a verdict irroversible in this century, if ever, in this land.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

#### DEL MAR SMELLED TRICKERY.

Caught on a Jury While Fighting a Railres —Piret Blood for Oppenheim.

Mr. Walter Del Mar, one of the firm of E. L. Oppenheim & Co., who have been fighting for an opportunity to look at the transfer books of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, and have been opposed foot to foot by its present officers, created a sensation in Part III. of the Supreme Court yesterday. He had been summoned as a juror, and asked to be excused because he wanted to go to St. Louis to examine the company's books.

"I have not been fairly dealt with," said Mr. Del Mar. "It was known that I wanted to go I have not been fairly dealt with," said Mr.

Del Mar. "It was known that I wanted to go
to St. Louis, and it seems queer that just now I
should be drawn on a jury."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Judge
Donohue. "You are throwing a slur upon the
officers of the court, the Shoriff, the Commissioner of Jurors, and the county itself. God
knows they don't have any too much protection, and I want to see that they have fair play."

"I will make an affidavit to what I know,"
replied Del Mar.

In his affidavit he stated that on April 26
William F. Buckley, a director in the St. Louis
and San Francisco Baliroad Company, and one
off the party opposed to himself, had said to him:
"You'll be served with a jury notice. I've
got to serve on the same jury."

On April 28 he (Del Mar) did receive such a
notice. From this he inferred influence had
been used to get him on the jury.

"You are very foolish," said Judge Donohue.
"Mr. Buckley evidently had read the list of
jurors before you received your notice. I will
let you go if the Commissioner of Jurors will
excuse you."

"Will tell him all about it," said Mr. Del Mar
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"You had better not tell him anything." re-

eagoriy.

You had better not tell him anything," replied the Judge dryly, "or he won't be likely to axcuse you."
Mr. Del Mar rushed out of the court and re-turned in a few minutes with the information that he had been excused and was going on to

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The Oppenheim party won a victory yesterday. Judge Donohue decided that the railroad company's officers must show to them the book labelled "Transfers" and kept at the New York office. The New York statute, he says, of course does not refer to the transfer book kept at the main office in Missouri.

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There is a book in the company's office here containing information similar to that which the act specified, and another book in the office of the Metropolitan frust Company containing like lafermation, but perhaps more complete. The efficiency of the company aring in their possession the entire books and papers of the company haves power that books and papers of the company are to the company and when the cited over the against the company and the same information as passed in a evidently done with the object of placing, as far as could be avery stockholder of the company in a position to obtain the same information which the officers of the company had. It would seem that on all the facts is the case the book in the office of the Metropolitan Trust Company has the fullest information. Nevertheless, it does appear from the stidewist that there is a book in the possession of the responsents, or one of them, from which information, though of an uncertain nature, may be obtained such as the act gives the stockholder a right to obtain it think the plaintiff should have the right to see the book in the manner pointed out by the statute, and have all the information which is contains, and to that extent the mandamus is granted.

#### RECTOR WATKING RESIGNS.

The Pulpit of Young Dr. Tyng's 014 Church Vacant-Will he Pill It? The Board of Trustees of the Church of the Holy Trinity last evening accepted the resignation of the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, who has been the rector of that parish for the past six years. The resignation has been in the hands of the trustees since Friday last. The congregation learned of it with surprise on Sunday. Mr. Watkins has already accepted a call to the Church of Our Saviour in West Philadelphia. The subject came up in the meeting of the Pastoral Relief Society in the chapel last evening, and the question that is being asked all

rastoral Relief Society in the chapel last evening, and the question that is being asked all through the parish was there put to Assistant Bector Kenneth Mackenzie. Jr. After characterizing the reports that there was any disagreement in the church over the form of worship as unfortunate, untrue, and unjust, Mr. Mackenzie spoke of Dr. Watkins's removal as a beneficial change to that gentleman. The Philadelphia church is in a growing and wealthy neighborhood, out of debt, and with a harmonica spoker. The hastoral Relief Society passed resolutions of regret at the loss of Mr. Watkins.

Mr. Adon Smith, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and senior warden of the church, said that the trustees had decided to give no information as to their proceedings, except that Mr. Watkins's resignation had been accepted. In answer to questions he said that nothing had been done toward calling any one to the rectorship. The rumor that there was a movement in Holy Trinity to get back their old rectors. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, was mentioned to Mr. Smith, and he said that nothing had been done to be the trustees, nor, as far as he knew, by any one else in that direction. He did not say that the subject had not come up.

### Rumors of a Coming Wheat Corner.

ST. LOUIS. May 2.—Speculative circles are agitated over the condition of the wheat market. It is reported that a big corner in wheat is about to culminate. Mr. R. B. Brown, ex President of the Amer ican Cotton Oil Company, and Williams, Black & Co., both of New York, are credited with engineering the both of New York, are credited with engineering the deal. Shorts in the May and June options are certainly very hally scared, and are making desperate efforts to rush wheat into the market here as rapidly as it is being rushed out by the operators on the other side. Vast quantilies of wheat have been shipped abroad and much of the stock in the olevators new is under contract, and will be loaded in barges and started down the river, destined for Europe within the next few days. When questioned concerning the deal, those who are credited with running it faily denied that any squeeze is in contemplation. S. W. Cobb is credited with doing most of the buying and shipping for the New Yorkers. Mr. R. S. Brown said he knew of no corner, present or prospective, but added to you will take the trouble to look up the stocks of X. 2 and winter wheat in all markets, see how little there also you will take the trouble to look up the stocks of X. 2 and winter wheat in all markets, see how little wheat Europe wantler, but will see why some people believe wheat will see the see why some people

PORT HURON, May 2.—Capt. Fitch of the schooner Thomas L. Parker reports that the schooner Louis O'Keill went to the bottom of Lake Eris after colmember of her crew perished with her. The Farker arrived here yesterday. Capt. Fitch says that in a storm the O'Neill dragged down upon the Parker's bows while the latter was trying to come in stays. The Farker's jibboom went through the O'Neill's foresail, and make ing along her rail and fooling with her main and mixen riging. The O'Neill's mainmast and mixen main were broken off near the deck and fell crashing into the sea. Capt. Fitch halled the O'Neill and asked if she was making any water. He says that her Capitain replied that she was not, and hority after he lost sight of her. He presumed that she had let go of her anchors and would safely ride out the gale, but the next morning it was discovered that the O'Neill had gone down in twelve fathorns of water shortly after she parted company with the Parker.

Cardinal Gibbons not Expected Immediately. A despatch received here yesterday stated, A despatch received here yesteriny stated, on the authority of Mgr. Edward McColgan, Vicar-Edgeral of the archdiocese of Baltimore and the Cardinal's official representative, that Cardinal Gibbons bund given it. McColgan no intimation that he would return to the McColgan no intimation that he would return before July, at being his intention is visit England and Ireland, and possibly some of the more northern countries of Europe.

Gen. Luperon Arrives from San Domingo. Among the passengers who arrived yesterday by the steamship George W. Clyde from San Do-minro is Gen. Gregorio Luperon, who has been a lead-ing flutre in the Government of San Bomingo since the overthrow of the Bair party. He is on his ways kurope, where he is seeking recreation and health. He will stop at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

## Archbishop Corrigan's Auniversary. Archbishop Corrigen will commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of his elevation to the episco-pate to morrow by celebrating a Fontineal high mass at the cathedral at # A. A. After the service the address from the clergy will be presented to him at the episco-pai residence.

BRUSSELS, May 2 .- Advices from St. Petersbury say that after a forthight's quietude the country is again in a state of unessiness. Large armaments are being pushed forward with teverish activity. An order of the War Ministry points to the concentration of great masses of troops on the frontiers of Pussia.

### Arrested for Mulpractice.

WILKESBARRE. May 2.—George Schaler, intely of New York, was arrested here this afternoon for malpractice. He treated Edward Enterline a well-known bushiness man, and, as a result. Mr. Enterline is in a very precarious condition. Schaler was committed to jail.

SUAKIM, May 2.—Deserters report that the Hadendows Araba, assisted by other friendly trices, have dusded the Boudauces rebels from Kassais and have captured Osman Digma and Abu-Girga. Kidnappers Deing a Fair Business.

Havana, May 2.—Damaso Campos, a planter, who, on April 28, was kidnapped man vegas by handits, has been released on payment of a raisess of \$8,000.

Coman Digma Captured.

# TOM GOULD TO GO TO JAIL.

#### TO BE ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT WHEN HE GETS READY.

Who Told Him on Saturday that the Order of Arrest was Out !- Thirty Days in Jali and 8850 Fine Awaiting his Pleasure. Tom Gould did not escape a chance of

prison life altogether when he came back from Canada and paid his fine of \$1,000 on the criminal charges against him. He is going to Lud-low street for contempt of court one of these days, if he will be so good as to let the Sheriff take him there. In October last the Counsel to the Corpora-

tion obtained an injunction against Gould probibiting him from violating the theatrical law by giving exhibitions at the Sans Souci. Gould camly proceeded to violate the injunc-tion by continuing his performances. The Counsel to the Corporation secured evidence of this violation, and moved before Judge Van Brunt to punish Gould for contempt.

Gould, through his counsel, vigorously opposed the motion, and, by using every means of delay, managed to postpone for a time its decision. By the time the motion had been granted and a warrant of commitment ordered to issue Gould had fied from the city to avoid trial upon the criminal indictments against him. Judge Van Brunt ordered that he be fined \$250 and imprisoned thirty days.

The Counsel to the Corporation caused thorough search to be made after the defendant, and being satisfied that he had actually departed, bided his time, and when he learned that Gould had surrendered himself and been released on payment of a fine, he promptly issued the warrant of commitment to the Sneriff.

The order for Gould's arrest was signed by Judge Van Brunt at noon on Saturday, and Gould has not been arrested yet. It is known that he received information that the order was out, and it is said that he knew of it about as soon as the deputy sheriffs did. It was stated last night that Mr. Abe Hummel of counsel for Goulde called on Corporation Counsel Lacombe on Saturday afternoon and asked Mr. Lacombe not to push the execution of the order of arrest against Gould on a Saturday, staffing that Gould would appear on Monday and purge himself of contempt; but that Gould deliberately refused to comply with the suggestion of his counsel, and that on his failure of the Sheriff's officers to produce him, Mr. Lacombe decided to announce publicly that an order had been issued for the arrest of Guild. This Mr. Lacombe did yesterday afternoon.

Friends of Gould gave out last night that Gould had been arrested at dusk yesterday, that he did not foar a short confinement in Ludlow street jail, and that he had purposely stationed himself in the hoffman House so that Order of Arrest Clerk Barney Martin's men could got at him, Gould is not in Ludlow street jail, and that he had purposely stationed himself in he has been arrosted he is merely under the eye of one of Mr. Martin's men could got at him, Gould is not in Ludlow atreet jail, and the h Gould, through his counsel, vigorously opposed the motion, and, by using every means

the warrant inst, but of day to-day."

Gould, of course, could easily have made for New Jersey on receiving early information that an order was out, but the theory accepted up town last night was that some deputy sherift had him in tow, and that Gould was trying to concoct means of purging himself of contempt without going to jail.

Athletes in the New Armery. The spring games of the Twelfth Regiment rere witnessed last night at the new armory on Sixty first street and Ninth avenue by a large number of pe pret arreet and Ninth avenue by a large number of people. C. C. Hughes of the Manhattan Athletic Club acted as referee. The first game was a 220-yard burdle race, building. There were twelve curries, four hents and a final. The flash best was won by A. F. Remaen, first, Clerge R. Feburjes, second. Time—25 25. The half-mile run had twenty four entries, two hents and a final. Final heat was won by F. A. Ware, Gratt. J. H. Bell. Company D. Twelfth Regiment, second. Time, 2:00.35. 2:00-3.5.
In the tug-of-war there were nine teams. There were seven trial pulls, and the final was wen by the Twenty-second Regiment team by 11 inches.
Quarter-mile scratch had seven entries, open to members of the Twelfth Regiment. First, J. H. Bell, Company D; second, J. Paxton, Company H. Time, 64-8-5 pany D; second, J. Paxton, Company II. Time, os seconds.
The live-mile bicycle race was the most interesting feature of the evening and was won by J. W. Powers; second, E. C. Parker, Time, 16 minutes.
The potato race, ten potatoes two yards apart, was won by J. Paxton, Company II, in 55 seconds, J. O'Donnell, Company F, seconds.

Warren I. Bitch Missing. Warren I. Ritch, who has an office at 301 Broadway, where he is an agent for W. F. Quimby and L. C. Smith, has not been at his place of business since April 19. Mr. Quimby and Mr. Smith said yesterday April 19. Mr. Quimby and Mr. Smith said yesterday that they could give no reason for his absence. Both said his accounts were all cirright. Mr. Quimby added that Mr. Ritch was sold when he left: that he was evidently suffering from some trouble in his head. Mr. Ritch is 38 years old and he has a wife and two did, drive the new and the and two did, drive the said of the con of John W. Ritch. Mr. Ritch, Sr., says his son was always particular to have his name marked on his clothing. clothing.

Mr. Ritch was recently employed as Treasurer of the Dirigo Tool Company, and when Mr. Quimby last saw him he said he was going to see Mr. Swain, a director of the tool company, at 245 Bruadway. As agent of the L. C. Smith gan Mr. Ritch has taken a lively interest in trap shooting, and recently he nanaged the match in which Hudd of lows tled Graham, the English champion. He is a spare man of medium height, weighs about 150 pounds and wears black side whiskers and moustache.

# More Power to the Columbia Faculty.

The trustees of Columbia College empowered resident Barnard yesterday to appoint a temporary of essor of Latin. It is generally understood that Prof. professor of Latin. It is generally understood that Prof.
Feth will continue to manage the department until a
professor is elected. A scheme which has been under
discussion for several years to relieve the Board of Trustees by granting additional powers to the faculty was
also passed. The supervision of the grounds and buildings, the power of appointment and removal of instructors, tutors, and assistants, and the power to change the
requirements of entrance and graduation and the
courses of collegiate study now rests with the faculty,
the trustees reserving to themselves the right of velo.
Dr. Gotthal suggested a special class in Hebrew. A. D.
T. Hamiliu was appointed instructor in architecture, P.
D. Sherman was appointed fellow in Science, Mr. Wm.
Henry Stewart Fellow in Engineering to assist in
drawing.

Finshing's Small-pox Scare Over, Flushing's small-pox sensation is slowly Flushing's small-pox sensation is slowly abating and the alarm which prevailed during the latter part of last week is fast giving way to popular indignation and disgust. It is now very generally believed in the community that Miss Hall, the school teacher who died on Saturday, April 23, and was buried at night without religious exercinonies, really died of exhabition, caused by profuse masal hemorrhage, and never had small-pox at all. The physician who was attending her at the time of her death, Dr. Goodrich, says that the hemorrhages were the cause of her death, although he thinks she had a mild attack of varioloid.

### Silk Manufacturers Arrested. Thomas E. Palmer, of the late silk spinning

Thomas E. Palmer, of the into silk spinning frm of Spanton & Palmer of Paterson, and Charles Chinn, another silk manufacturer of the same city, were arrented yesterday and held under \$1,000 ball e.ch. The complaints were made by order of the Silk Industry Association of Paterson, through Mr. William Strange, President. Palmer is accused of stealing \$500 worth of silk from material left with him to spin, and thinn is alleged to have purchased and received this from Patmer knowing it to have been sloten. Both the accused persons deay the truth of the charges. Hudson County Labor Men to Get Something.

The Hudson County Board of Chosen Freq-bolders, which will meet for organization to day in Jer-sey City, is composed of nine Democrats, five Labor men, and six depublicans. It is understood that the Labor men and this Republicans have formed accombine and that the patronage will be divided between the members of these parties. At present all of the county suppoyers are Democrats.

### Mrs. Mair M at Remain in Jail.

Mary G. McMaster Muir, as an executrix of the will of har father, Col. David McMaster, failed to pay to Johanna Bernhard, a judyment credit or, 54, 522,58, as she had been commanded by Surrogate Kollins to da, and she was committed to joil for contempt. Her appli-cation for release on habeas corpus was denied yester-day by Judge Donohue.

The Aurusia Touches the Southwest Spit. The steamship Aurania, which arrived from Liverpool resterday with 161 cabin and 850 secrage passengers, grounded white rounding the Southwest Suit, in the lower bay but soon floated off with the rising tide. The pilot says that owing to a strong current he was unable to get the ship's head around, and so was obliged to anchor for a time.

49 Not Boycotting Marquis de Mores. The report that District Assembly 49 had de clared a boycott against the National Consumers Meat Company of this city was incorrect. The Journeymon butchers are a local assembly in District Assembly 40. They declared a boycott on their own hook, and asked the District assembly to endorse it. The District As-sembly has not done so.

# THE CANADIAN FISHERIES.

Defenders of the United States Speak in the OTTAWA, May 2.- In the House of Comnons this evening Mr. Ellis moved for a return of foreigh vessels boarded, ordered off, warned, or interdicted in any way during the year 1986 by vessels employed in the Fisheries Protection Service or by any customs official. He expressed the opinion that United States fisher-

men had been unfairly treated. Mr. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries promised all information. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, hazarded the opinion that a majority of the complaints had been made by American fishermen at the instigation of Congress. Peter Mitchell thought that Ameri-cans should be allowed to buy bait as an article of commerce.

### JACK KETCH HAS NOT APPEARED.

An Impression at the Tembs that Peter Smith will be Reprieved. John O'Byrne, counsel for Peter Smith, who is sentenced to be hanged on Thursday for the murder of John Hannon, left for Albany last night to make an appeal to the Governor for a commutation of the sentence. There is an impression in the prison that Smith

will be reprieved. "Jack Ketch has not been around here yst." Keeper Donnelly said yesteriay, "and he Keeper Donnelly said yesterday, "and he never falled before to come around to look after things a week, at least, beforehand, "I saw him outside the prison door on Frank-lin street the other afterneon," big Mike Downey, the turnkey, said. "He did not enter the gate. Neither did he speak to me. It is strange indeed that it is now Monday, and not a bit of preparation has been made."

The Rev. Father Duranquet heard Smith's confession yesterday, and administered holy communion.

#### A KNIFE AT HIS THROAT IN THE PARK. Patrick Flood Chased by Citizens While He

Dog Away at His Juguiar. Patrick Flood, a sailor, 40 years of age, slipped behind a tree in front of City Hall park police station yesterday afternoon and tried to cut his throat with a big clasp dirk. He had stuck the blade into his throat when he was observed by a passer-by, who struck at him with an umbrella. A crowd chased him across at him with an umbrells. A crowd chased him across the square, but he continued to dig at his throat with the dirk as he ran. He was finally overtaken by a policeman near Broadway, and fell unconscious. He was removed to Chambers Street Hospital, where it was said that his wound was not dangerous. The knife he had need was not so dull that he could not have killed himself easily with it if he had made up his mind to. He said he lived somewhere in Cherry street, but refused to give any reason for his act.

#### Brodle, the Bridge Dropper.

CINCINNATI, May 2.-Steve Brodle, who drop-His purpose was to advertise a dime inuseum where he is on exhibition. Accompanied by his manager and a friend, he went furtively to the centre of the suspension bridge, took off his coat, hat, and shoes, climbed over the railing on the up-river side of the bridge with the hands from the iron griders of the bridge until his body was perfectly atil, and then let go with both hands raited above his head. His fall to the water was sixty five feet of water in the channel. He went straight with a strong wind blowing until he touched the swift current, which tripped him and threw him backward.

An naknown man jumped from the bridge this morning with suicidal listent, and was drowned.

RED BANK, May 2.-In the election for Town Commissioners here to day the issue was for or against the issuing of beer licenses. The heer party renominated the old Board and the temperance people nominated

OTTAWA, May 2.-In the Canadian Parliaments few days ago Mr. Weish, one of the members from Prince Edward Island, threatened that that island would secede from the union unless the Government carried out the terms of the confederation by keeping up winter communication between the island and the main land.

With a view of pacifying the islanders, Mr. Tupper,
Minister of Finance, announced in the House this after-neon that the Government proposed to increase the sub-sidy to the island, allowing it the interest on \$500,000 annually.

St. Louis, May 2.-A young man who gave Phil Armour, opened a small grocery store here a few weeks ago. His business methods attracted attention, and to night he and an accomplice, who gives his name as T. T. Johnson, were arrested at the St. James Hotel and locked up. Letters were found, indicating that they had operated as Thos. It. Farwell & Co. on Washington street, and also in New York as Longfellow & Co., in the patent medicine line. It is said they bought big lots of goods in distant cities, giving their notes, and then running away.

# The Unionist Quarrel.

LONDON, May 2.- The meeting at Devonshire House on Saturday appointed a committee, consisting of Lord Hartington, John Bright, Joseph Chamberiain, Sir leary James, and others, to discuss the points of dissension among the Unionists, and to consult with the Gov-ernment with the view of adjusting the differences. At a meeting to-day all the differences were arranged ex-cept with reference to the venus clause of the trimes blik which Nr. Bright and the majority of the committee wish to reject, while Lord Hartington and his followers want it related.

A Fatal Duel with Platels. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Two young negroes named Joseph Lee and Robert Robinson, living in the western part of Washington, near Rock Creck, began western part of Washington, near Rock Creck, began quarrelling to night over an alleged insult one of them had given to the other's wife, when they suddenly stepped back, and, drawing pistols, shot sach other. Lee fired the first shot, the bail entering Robinson's heart and killing him in a feg minutes. Almost on the lissant that he was shot flobinson fired his pistol and shot lee in the breast. Lee was taken to the toepital seriously hurt. Both men had been drinking.

### Churchgoers Fighting Fire.

SMITHTOWN BRANCH, May 2.-About 11 o'clock SMITHTOWN DIRNCH, MRY 2.—ADOUL 11 O'clock yesterday morning, when nearly all of the residents of this place were in the churchea, the 11 A. M. train on the Long Island Railroad set the woods on fire. The bells were rung, and as the dense smoke spread low through the village the anxiety increased. The inliniters in the several churches stopped the services and called on the congregations to high the fire. For several bours the village was in danger. It was a handito-hand sight and the litemen did not get control of the frames until about 100 acres of woodland had been burned.

BRIDGEPORT, May 2.-Charles Comstock and Albert Stephens, boys, while crossing a field near Rethel yesterday, found the dead body of an unknown woman in a half-sitting position, with the head resting on one hand, as if the woman were asleep. Beade the body were numerous rage, two or three tin pails, and two in apoons. Tied up in a little bundle were found sevening also conts and a sliver thimble. Her death probably resulted from exposure and starvation.

### A Burning Coal Mine.

WILKESBARRE, May 2 .- No. 10 breaker of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Sugar Notch, three miles from here, was burned this morning. The coal in the mino then caught fire, and the flames extend-ed from the short to a depth of 703 feet. Loss, \$20,000, Frequentions are being made to flood the mines, nathis Frequentions are being made to flood the mines, nathis week or more, and will email great expense.

## BALTIMOBE, May 2.-The City Council to-day passed resolutions congratulating Mr. A. S. Abell, publisher of the Sun, on the approaching semi-centential of the continuous now singler memoraneus, and speaking of him as the oldest in age as well as the oldest in service of any living journaist.

Prince Louis Esterhazy in Town. Prince Louis Esterhazy of Austria, who, with rince Predetick Leopold of Germany, arrived at San Francisco recently on a tour of the world, has come on to New York alone, and is at the Windsor Hotel. He has been ill, and is anxious to get bome. Hooms have been engaged for him on the Aurama, which sails Saturday.

#### Shot Twice with his Own Pistol. William Moore, a young burber of 848 First william Moore, a young nurber of 838 First areaue, and William Baury. 22 years old, of First avenue and Forty-eighth street, quarreled at Forty-eighth street and Third avenue instituted and had a tussic. Harry took a revolver from Moore's pocket and shot him twice with his own pistol. The wounds are not dangerous.

### Found Bead in the Bath Tub.

Thomas P. Holt, a Canadian, 67 years old, was attacked by apoplexy in the bath room of his board-ing house, at 110 West Twenty second street, Sanday night, and fell into the dry bath tub. He was found dead there early yesterday morning.

BORDEAUX. May 2.—Prince Jerome Bonaparte has had an attack of apoplexy and is in a daugerous spendition.

Jerome Bonaparto Very Itl.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

# SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Marriage Proposed at the Hoslery Counted - Maggie O'Hara Gets \$2,500 Damages Fromher Former Employer, Roger Harty. The Rev. Dr. Bristor will be tried again next Monday at New City for assault upon his housemaid. He was in court yesterday, and so were many women, some of whom clustered around him while some didn't. The breach of promise suit of Maggie A. L. O'Hara, a nicee of Judge Kelly of Nyack, for \$10,000 against Roger Harty of New York, took up the day yesterday. Harty keeps a fancy goods store at 205 Greenwich street. Maggie is an orphan of 23, and was a saleswoman for him. She had the hosiery counter. She testified that she had been at the store some time, when one day he came up to the hosiery counter and asked her to marry him. She refused. He asked her again over the counter a week later. She wanted time, and he gave her time. Then he asked again and she accepted. He gave her a ring which was produced in court. It was inscribed, "June 8, 1885," This, she said, was the date of the engagement. He went to Europe soon after, and she left the store and went back to her uncle. On his return from abroad he kept putting off the wedding on the pleast hat his eyes were troubling him, and finally he put it off altogether, and the day after Maggie sued him he married another girl. Harty, who is 33 and lives in Brooklyn, denied that he ever proposed marriago to her, and explained the ring by saying that it was to ropresent the tenth anniversary of his partnership with his brother. He gave his brother a watch and her the ring.

The jury gave Maggie a verdict for \$2,500. the hosiery counter. She testifled that she had

#### The Moys in Hard Luck.

Judge Daly heard, in Superior Court, Special Term, yesterday, argument on a demurrer of the de-fendant Oscar Altmann to the complaint of May Sing and Moy Foo in their suit against him and Carl Auer-bach for \$400, on an indemnity bond alleged to have been given by Altmann for the carrying out of a coubeen given by Altmann for the carrying out of a cou-ract. The Moys claim that they were engaged by Auer-buch and Altmann to go to Berlin, there to start a thi-nese laundry. They say that Attmann and Auerbach agreed to pay their passages to Berlin, board and clothe them while there, and pay them \$15 a week salary, and that Altmann gave them an indemnity bond for the per-formance of the contract. They say they were obliged to pay their own fares, board themselves, and got us salary while in Berlin, though they performed all that they had agreed to do, and that they were left far from their homes, destitute, and were obliged to obtain help from the Chinese Consul at Berlin. Defendant Altmann demurs to the complaint. Demurrer was argued by Jo-seph Kohler and sustained with costs.

#### Found the Saloon Closed, but Got In.

The baying of dogs awoke Blacksmith Galtwo men by the light of matches plying a jimmy on the two men by the light of matches plying a jimmy on the back door of John Plunkett's saloon in the front tenement. Usilingher went softly to No. 281, where Plunkett lives, and told him what he had seen. The two started for the saloon, in the cellar under which Plunkett's three does were still keeping up their clannor. In spite of the soles the dogs made, the thieves heard the inoisters, and ran to the rear tenement, where they hid. They left in the saloon the jimmy, a revolver, and an iron clain, but carried off \$0.13 and an old sliver watch. These were found in an sale pan on the second floor of the rear tenement after the thieves had escaped to the street.

# A throng of people filled the paved thorough-

fares and peered from the windows of the quaint old houses at "The Old London Street" yesterday afternoon naidens danced about a gayly dressed Maypole, a Colmaidens danced about a gayly dressed Maypole, a Col-let, and the sport ended with the pursuit of a mischiev-ous clown by the dancers—all this to the notes of lively misle. Besides the May-pole dance, which is repeated at brief intervals, there are the usual objects of interest; A bailad singer, music, and shops where various articles may be bought, from a handsomely carved cabinet to a "jubilee" pincushion adorned with the portrait of Queen Victoria.

#### A committee consisting of R. C. Livingston, Lawrence Kip, Pierre Lorillard, J. G. Heckscher, Leon

and Jerone, K. Lamontagne, Capt. W. M. Connor, J. H. Bradford, A. Wright Sanford, and many other prominent citizens will leave for Albany by special train at half past 10 o'clock this morning to appear before the Senate committee having the Ivea Pool bill in charge, and urge its passage. Hetween fifty and one hundred gentlemen will compose the full committee. For Selling Goods on the Bridge.

Yesterday afternoon Bridge Policeman Clark

# arrested Samuel Silverstein, aged 12 years, of 121 Allen street, for Peddling matches, collar buttons, &c., on the promenade. Justice Kilbreth, at the Tombs, told the little merchant he was fixed?: and that he must not repeat the offence. The little fellow said he had been sell his wares. This is the first time an arrest of this kind has been made on the bridge.

Picked a Pocket at Church. Charles and Annie Donohue of 235 South Fifth of Mrs. Sarah Seery at a funeral in St. Bridget's Church. The detectives were watching and saw the woman steal the purse and nass it to the man. The purse contained STIMO. Mrs. Seery lives at 601 East Thirteenth street. Bright Mrs. Seery lives at 61 East Thirteenth street.

### in \$1,500 each to answer.

Doesn't Sound Like Jacob Sharp. There were rumors yesterday to the effect that overtures had been made to the District Attorney for an understanding by which Jacob Sharp would be let off with a light sentence on a plea of guilty. Lawyer Albert Stickney of Sharp's counsel emphatically denied that there was any truth in the rumor.

### Mrs. O'Keefe Not Mrs. Winans.

The General Term of the Superior Court has affirmed the judgment denying to Mrs. Alice O'Keeffe a divorce from Rosa R. Winnas, the Baltimore millionaire, on the ground that no legitimate marriage between them ever took place. Mrs. O'Keeffe will appeal.

Signal Office Prediction. Light local rains, followed by fair weather, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph Wallace, the fugitive policy dealer, who was recently recaptured, has gone to prison for 20 days.

Aaron Loeb, manufacturer of laces and worsted goods at 315 thurch street, made an arisingment yesterday.

Mayor liewitt made no appointments yesterday. He has eight days more to choose the new Commissioners.

George G. Havens, broker of 18 Wall street, was made foremen of the May Grand Jury which was sworn in in the General Sessions yesterday.

F. W. Conking a transform and the General Sessions yesterday.

F. W. Conklin's two-story match factory, at 278 Mott avenue, was burned last night. Nrs. Mary Hopkins's stable, adjoining the factory, was damaged.

The excursion steamboat John Sylvester, after running on the St. Johns River, Florida, during the winter, returned yesterday for the summer season here.

Paul Mahoney, 7 years old, while sliding down the balustrade in St. Joseph's Asylum. Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A, on Sunday night, fell and was killed.

Comptroller Loew informed the Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday that offices for the Collector of Taxes can be had in the Stewart building at \$1/30 year.

Julia L. Tailmadge and Laura B. Field, wife of David Julia L. Tallmadge and Laura B. Field, wife of David Dadley Field, have sold the property next south of the house on the Twenty-first street corner of Gramercy Park, west, to Mary E. W. Pinchot for \$55,000.

The trustees of the estate of William B. Aster have sold, for \$525,000, to Waiter F. Klipatrick the block front on the east side of Sixth avenue, from 121st to 122d street, running back 400 feet. The trustees take mort-gaces agregating \$251,530. stages aggregating \$251,585.

The first of the three hendes for the Indian Training School at this Faw will be given at 11 o'clock this morning at their crim tall. Mas Sarab Cowell will read "Onnalinda." Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. J. B. Dickinson bave the arrangements in he ir clarge.

In recognition of the service to commerce rendered by the results of the property of the works of the Panama Canal, and his report, as to the present condition of that enterprise, the 'hamber of Commerce has elected him an honorary member.

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The will of Homer Vorgan gives one-third of his estate
to the children of his deceased brother Francis. The remanner goes to his two daughters, Alice Louise Coddington and Annie Taylor Norgan. The executors are
his two daughters his nephew, Alexander C. Morgan, and
John A. Halestier.

Millionaire Andrew Carnegie was one of the thirteen
cremationists who were chosen yesterday directors of
the United States Cremation Company for the ensuing
year. One hundred and ets bostles have been incinerated,
Continuit Painer and Kate Field are fellow stockholders whin Mr. Carnegie.

A Coroner's jury yesterday censured the elevated rail-

A Coroner's jury yesterday consured the elevated rail-road company for not having some method of warning workmen on the tracks of an approaching train. The who was killed on the sixth avenue road on April 25 while repairing the tracks.

A general siarm sent out from Police Headquarters late last night announced the escape of Whilam II. Thomas a colored man need 20 years from deferson Karket Police Court prison, where he was held for larceny. A keeper at the prison said that Thomas got out of the pen in some unknown way while court was in session during the afternoon. who during the afternoon.

There were nearly 300 cases in which landlords wanted to discossess tenants before Judge Alired Stockier in the Fourth District Court yesterday. Quite a number of tenants formith proof that their children were sick with scorict lever and other dangerous diseases. They were allowed to remain until the sick once could be safety moved. This court has more cases of this kind than any two of the other courts of the city.

A fender on the starboard side of one of the annea ferry hoas that piles between Brookien and Jersey tilty siruck a row boat off the Battery shortly after a o'clock last night and capaised it rour men who had been in the boat called for kein but the ferryboat went right on. The men clump to the boat and were picked up by Gen\_Jacob L. Seaman of the try tiniding Star. They were Frank Kelly. John Smith, James Maher, and Michael Linahan.